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15 Coeds Vie for Royal Throne, 'Miss Valley College' Monicker

ROYAL HOPEFULS — Above are the Homecoming queen candidates to be chosen by popular vote next week. Front row, left to right, Judy Buffington, Ann McDonald, Frieda Dyche, Judy Robinson, Diana Cooley, Karen Jolley and Pat Heinz. Back row, Marit Culver, Debbie Denny, Vonnie Van Note, Meri Dell Sharbutt, Valjean Moore, Donna Anderson and Joy Phelps. Candidate Gloria Cox is not pictured. Star Photo

Campus Beauties' Election Next Wednesday, Thursday

By DORALD WRIGHT

Pleas of "vote for me," pretty smiles and anxious looks all come out when election time nears. And election for the 1955 Homecoming queen and her princesses is nearing; it'll be held next Wednesday and Thursday.

Each of the 15 Valley College coeds sponsored by a campus club or organization is attempting to gather enough student votes to award her the title of "Miss Valley College" and the robe, throne and crown of Homecoming queen.

Anthropology Club

From the Anthropology Club comes the name of Donna Anderson, commissioner of publicity and publications on the Executive Council. She is a graduate of North Hollywood High School.

A retailing major, this beta stands five feet, 5¾ inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has brown hair, green eyes and designates SC as her choice after graduation from Valley.

Blond Beta

Judy Buffington, a beta from North Hollywood High, is being boosted by the Art Club. Five feet, four inches in height and weighing 107 pounds, this blond haired, brown eyed Miss plans to attend UCLA. She is majoring in art and is a member of her sponsoring club.

Spanish students of Valley are sponsoring Diana Cooley through that department's club. A major in primary education, she hails from Van Nuys High School with brown eyes and hair.

Teach Kindergarten

Miss Cooley is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She's a member of both the Spanish and Education Clubs and hopes to eventually teach knidergarten.

Associated Students' secretary Gloria Cox is the entrant of the sophomore class and Sociology Club. Majoring in secretarial science, this hopeful comes to Valley from San Fernando High School.

Airline Stewardess

Boasting brown eyes and hair, Miss Cox weighs 118 pounds and is five feet, five inches. She plans to become an airline stewardess.

With brown hair and hazel eyes, five foot, 5½ inch, 118 pound Marit Culver is the candidate of the Psychology Club. A graduate of North Hollywood High, she is majoring in education and plans to complete her education at UCLA. Miss Culver is now a sophomore and served, during her first semester here, on the alpha class council.

Drama Major

Theater arts major Deborah Denny is the hopeful of the Associated Men Students and the Lettermen's Club. An alpha, she is five feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and has blue eyes to go with her brown hair.

She is in her first semester here, coming from North Hollywood High and plans to attend a university upon her graduation from Valley.

John Burroughs alumnus Frieda Dyche is entered in the race by the joint forces of the alpha class and the Knights of the Circle K. With blond

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Players Cast Noel Coward Production Opening in October

Casting for the Crown Players' production of "Blithe Spirit" has been completed, and the opening has been set for Oct. 28 and is scheduled to run for one week.

Starring Jay Strong, Barbara Price and Judy McSwain, the play was written by Noel Coward and was a success on both the London and Broadway stages, according to Bob E. Davis, TA advisor.

The plot concerns a novelist, Charles Condomine, who becomes enmeshed in the realm of the supernatural when he invites a medium to his country home to conduct a seance.

Seance Held

During this seance the medium conjures up the ghost of Charles' first wife Elvira, who has been dead for seven years. Following his first wife's death, Charles had remarried and Charles had remarried. Elvira schemes to cause his death in an automobile accident so that her spirit life will become more bearable or spirited.

Elvira's plan misfires when Ruth, Charles' present wife takes the fatal automobile ride and joins Elvira in ghosthood and in plaguing the bewildered Charles.

Capricious Spooks

How Charles removes himself from the exertions of his two capricious spooks is said to make a unique and entertaining climax to this three-act farce.

The male lead, Charles, is played by Strong. This role was played by Clifton Webb on Broadway.

Elvira is played by Miss Price, who has returned to the Valley College stage after an absence of three years. She was a member of the cast of the first production at Valley in 1950 and is a former Miss Van Nuys and Miss San Fernando Valley title holder.

First Appearance

Ruth is portrayed by Miss McSwain, making her first appearance before the regular Valley audience. She played the second feminine lead in the summer presentation of "Night Must Fall."

Madame Arcati, the conjurer, is done by Judy Robinson, no stranger to the Monarch footlights.

Betty Liuzzi

The maid, Edith, is played by Betty Liuzzi. She has appeared in previous efforts of the Crown Players and enacted the part of a maid in "Night Must Fall" this summer.

Cecil Reos is acting as production manager.

Tickets may be purchased at the student book store for one dollar and season tickets are also available allowing four plays for the price of three.

Gammas Elect Class Leader at Group Meet

Bob Downs is the newly elected president of the gamma class, first semester sophomores. This announcement came as a result of the group's first meeting held last week.

An economics major, Downs was graduated from John Burroughs High School, where he was a member of the assembly committee.

BOB DOWNS
Gamma Leader

Upon his graduation from Valley College, the 19 year old president plans to enroll at either UCLA or the Santa Barbara branch of the University of California.

He is a member of the Sociology Club and the Spanish Club on the Monarch campus.

Backing Downs in his duties is gamma vice president Don Hall. Phil Klein is secretary-treasurer of the group.

SEE YOU IN COURT—This statement sounded over the campus last week as the police department came on campus to help combat the campus parking problem. Above, officer F. G. Plamondon affixes a citation to an illegally parked vehicle in the Ethel avenue lot. Star Photo

Citations Lighten Parking Headaches

Believe it or not, it has finally happened! The police were actually on campus and did give citations to illegally parked vehicles in the Ethel avenue lot last week.

Approximately 15 citations were issued to violators, according to Dr. George H. Goody, faculty parking coordinator who arranged the affair at the insistance of faculty and students alike.

"The situation has improved," said Goody, "but there is a lot yet to be accomplished. Even though parking in the aisles has been practically stopped, students still persist in parking next to the tennis courts and at the ends of the lots where an aisle is supposed to be left to enable drivers to get from one aisle to another without going by way of the street," Goody emphasized.

Not only a violation of the campus vehicle "code," parking in the end of the lots is against the fire department's rules as it blocks exit and entrance to other isles and constitutes a hazard, Goody stressed.

Students are needed to fill the lot attendant positions at 9 and 10 a.m. and anyone interested should contact Mary R. Bruick in Room 3, Goody said.

Song Leading Post Controversy Settled

After a mild controversy, the decision to accept both Pheobe Kassebaum and Leilani Greenwood as alternate song leaders was reached.

In the song and cheer leader elections, Marlene Brendel was automatically elected to one of the designated two alternate posts. But a three-way tie remained for the other alternating position between Gloria Cox, Miss Kassebaum and Miss Greenwood.

Miss Cox relinquished her position in the deadlock. The election committee and Executive Council, after discussion, decided to retain both girls as alternates.

These runner-up song leaders are ordinarily not seen in front of the stands, but in the case of absence of one of the regulars, the alternate is called upon.

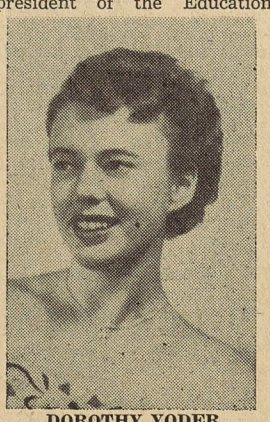
Graduating Deltas Must File Petitions

All Deltas planning to graduate at the end of this semester must file a petition to do so in the office of admissions before Oct. 7, according to Albert M. Caligiuri, counselor.

"Students must realize that graduation is not an automatic process in the junior college. A petition dent will not graduate," Caligiuri stated.

Deltas Choose Dorothy Yoder to Head Class

Dorothy Yoder has been elected president of the delta class. Miss Yoder has been active at Valley College in the past on the student council as president of the Education



DOROTHY YODER
Heads Delta Class

Club and as a Homecoming queen candidate in 1954. She is a Canoga Park High graduate and plans to attend UCLA.

The vice-president of the deltas is Kyle Bradshaw. A pre-dental major, he is a graduate of a midwestern high school where he was active as a class officer.

Carol Barnes, secretary-treasurer of the deltas, is a graduate of Canoga Park High School and is a religious science major. Miss Barnes' activities at Valley in the past have included Coronets president, publicity chairman of the alphas and vice-president of the beta class.

Leaders Fill Council Rolls

Final appointments have been made, rounding out the Executive rolls for this semester.

Donna Anderson is the newly appointed commissioner of publicity and publications. From several names submitted by the athletic departments, Sam La Masa and Lois Lazar were chosen as commisioners of men's and women's athletics.

Coming to Valley College from North Hollywood High School, Miss Anderson is a beta. She is majoring in retailing, a member of the Anthropology Club and plans to continue her schooling at SC upon her graduation from this college.

LaMasa, a graduate of Marshall High School, is in his sophomore year at Valley. He is majoring in physical education, having lettered in baseball last spring, and hopes to eventually coach high school baseball.

In her second term at Valley, Miss Lazar is majoring in medical technology. She was graduated from Canoga Park High School and is serving her second term as historian of the Women's Athletic Association. She plans to enroll at UCLA upon her Valley graduation.

The athletic commisisoners are regularly appointed after the start of the term. Miss Anderson was appointed publicity commissioner upon the resignation of Charlotte Ehrman, elected last spring to serve her second semester in this capacity.

Rules to Govern Queen Elections

Elections for Homecoming queen will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday, according to Pete Rowell and Bill Tarantino, election committee co-chairmen.

This Tuesday at 11 a.m. all queen candidates and their advisors will meet in room 34A for a rules briefing.

"No publicity will be allowed in the lounge," Rowell said, "and no electioneering will be tolerated. Warnings will be given and, if not heeded, the girl or girls involved will be disqualified immediately," Rowell concluded.

Monarch Bulletins

JOB LISTINGS

Students seeking employment should contact Mrs. Mary R. Bruick, head of the college placement bureau, in the office of admissions. Job listings will be posted on the bulletin board on the wall of room 3.

VETERANS VOUCHERS

Veterans are again reminded to sign their pay vouchers in the office of admissions, according to veterans counselor Allan Keller.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The dance committee will meet today at 11 a.m. in room 30.

The Valley Star

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POPULAR VOTE? . . .

The Valley College Homecoming is rapidly approaching. Petitions for Homecoming queen are in and posters are strewn over the campus introducing the girls. This year, as in the past, the queen will be elected by a popular vote of the students.

Only, this fact remains. Out of several thousand students, less than a thousand have ever gone to the polls to vote for anything or even to gaze in wonderment at democracy in action. Is this a popular vote?

Any way you look at it, a minority chooses the representative for the masses. Is this a college where students come to learn to be better citizens or is this a "fun house" devoted to partying and breeding the "I couldn't care less" attitude?

Whatever the answer may be, it should be the former. If it isn't, the situation must be corrected if we, as democracy loving voters and citizens of the greatest democracy in the world, want to keep it that way.

It shouldn't be too hard to do this. It only takes a few minutes and a student body card to participate in a Valley election for anything from Homecoming queen to Associated Students' office. The polls are located in an accessible spot and, contrary to talk around some spots on the campus, are not surrounded by barbed wire.

It is early in the semester and the time to "get the ball rolling," to be on the colloquial side, is NOW.

—D.H.

SMOG PERSISTS . . .

For eight years, smog has been the ruling word in the Los Angeles area—over the backyard fence, in screaming headlines and hundreds of meetings. For eight years smog has been discussed, and now we have the worst in our history.

Every few months, as the horizon darkens and eyes start watering, new talk begins. More meetings are held, more ideas put forth. But NOTHING IS ACTUALLY DONE.

It seems that when an idea is broached before one of the committees or groups supposedly working on the problem and a plan attempted, a snag is hit. Someone doesn't agree or screams, "But that isn't in my department." A long range argument is launched while the smog problem increases.

Automobiles, industries and incinerators are proclaimed the main contributors. A group comes forward with what they hope is a solution, and immediately progress on the plan is stopped. Individual groups branch off on tangents—"how it will affect me" and what "I think about it." Nothing is done and the smog increases.

For quite a while backyard burning has demanded newspaper space and radio and television time, as well as days of talk by councils and committees. Seems they can't agree on setting a time for burning. Then the idea of trash collection comes into the picture and all attention is focused on that—which has developed into a problem all its own, completely diversified from the air pollution situation. And the smog increases.

Of course, when something as comprehensive as smog is undertaken, it becomes complicated. But instead of complicating it more, it seems that the leaders of the whole drive could stick to the problem — not worry about burning hours or whether "this is in my department."

While on the most part realizing the seriousness of it, the public has made smog into a sort of farce. They gripe about their hurting eyes, discuss the suggested solutions. They tell their friends that the voluntary rules set down should be followed, but do they follow them? Unnecessary driving has been requested cut. But it IS NECESSARY for "little Johnny to go to the show today. He can't walk, after all, it's almost four blocks." And "I just have to burn these weeds today; the trash collection isn't until tomorrow and they're such a sight."

Car pools are a good idea, "should be urged in industries and schools." "But it's too impractical for ME. I might want to stop by the store after work or school."

Evidently what is needed to curb smog is mass cooperation and a general knuckling down to the problem. Everyone must help, not leave it up to the "other guy."

There are on the records several cases of mass asphyxiations caused by intense air pollution. In 1930, 63 people in Europe's Meuse Valley were literally choked to death by smog.

Four thousand citizens of London in December, 1952, and 20 of Donora, Pa., in 1948 died. Smog was reported a main factor in these fatalities. Not long ago here in Los Angeles air pollution was said to have been instrumental in bringing about the deaths of several persons.

It has come to the point where smog is incidental to most people of the community. They will hear of a smog alert, say "how terrible" and forget it.

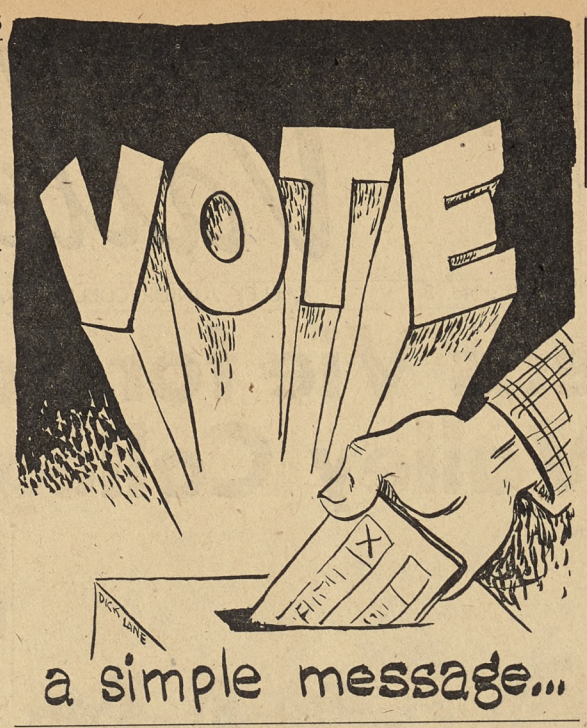
What we must do is realize the problem and try to comply with the suggested plans. If and when the final solution comes, it will probably be on a trial-and-error basis. But it will never come about if trials aren't given. And the citizens are the ones to assist in these trials.

A start can be made right here — at Valley College. There are almost 6000 students enrolled in the school, merely a drop in the total population of Los Angeles. But if we cooperate, and other groups of people, from 6000 down to six pitch in, it is more than a great step forward.

It will be pretty rough if the time comes when a disaster is proclaimed by the governor and all driving necessary or not, is halted; all industries, including gas stations are shut down.

It will be even rougher if the time comes when thousands of people in this area are suddenly dead—the deaths written on the records as "asphyxiations due to pollution of the air."

—D.W.



a simple message...

EUROPEAN JOURNEY

So You Want to Travel? Hints Offered by Chapman

By EMMETT CHAPMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles relating Emmett Chapman's experiences while traveling through Europe. An Alpha at Valley College, Chapman left states following graduation from high school a year ago.)

So you want to go to Europe! I went to Europe; just got back three months ago. It was the most wonderful experience in my life. Do you know how much money you need for a European trip?

Well this is what I spent, ten dollars for a passport, 150 dollars for tourist class ship passage to England, 300 dollars for six months living in Europe, 160 dollars for tourist class passage back from England and 60 dollars for bus fare from New York to California. That's 680 dollars for the whole works. I hitch-hiked from here to New York.

'Stay Awhile'

So you think I didn't have fun in Europe on 300 dollars? Well most of the time I didn't need any money anyway. People were always friendly and invited me to dinner and to "stay awhile."

I hitch-hiked through England, Scotland, Ireland and France in the cold winter; through Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium in the spring, and Denmark and Sweden in the early summer. I spent the longst time in Germany and learned to speak the language in conversation.

Youth Hostels

All over Europe I slept in Youth Hostels, costing on the average 14 cents a night. There I met young people from all over the world who were touring Europe as I. We'd sit around the warm fire and share our experiences with each other.

I had many dates with European girls who always paid their own way and often mine.

Close Danger

The only times I ever came across any danger at all was, once close to Salsburg, Austria, where I went skiing for a week and broke my leg the last day. I couldn't get a doctor, so I limped around in home-made bandages for a month.

Another close call came when I hitch-hiked out of Vienna ,through the Iron curtain to Linz. I was not allowed to do so, but a lekkow (the ex-commander of a German submarine off the coast of New York during World War II) gave me a ride.

Iron Curtain

I understood that he was traveling all the way from Vienna, west through the Iron Curtain. But I was wrong and he let me out somewhere in the middle where no westerners are allowed, especially English speaking ones — particularly Americans.

There were many Russian occupation policemen patrolling in their dark uniforms. I sneaked into a cafe. Nobody would talk to me. Later the same man came back and took me through to western Austria.

Steam Ship

One of the most exciting adventures was on the steam ship going there and back. Going tourist class offers almost the same food and entertainment as does first or second class and surely much more fun.

I am going back to Europe soon. I love those people, their ways of living, their friendliness, their hospitality.

EMMETT CHAPMAN
Tells European Experiences

Alumni Antics

Now that the semester is rolling along, ex-Monarchs are settling at new schools, meeting new friends and learning new things.

UCLA has claimed quite a few Valley College graduates. Bruce Harris, last spring's Associated Students' president; Rick Bennett, former treasurer; Chuck Sconce, past Associated Men Students' president, and Larry Monnett, former football star for Valley, are all seen on the Bruin campus.

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Up north, five June graduates of the journalism department are adding to their store of newspaper knowledge at San Jose State College. They are Jack Diggins, ex-news bureau manager; Dawn Ewing, last year's Star society editor; Joann Frazier, past managing editor; Dick Tyler, last term's editor-in-chief, and Harold Williamson, ex-Star sports editor.

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ALUMNI AT RANDOM: Al Peterson has set up study-shop at the University of Arizona . . . Harris is again announcing all Valley's home football games . . . Ed French returned to the campus during the summer to direct and act in "Night Must Fall" . . . Harry Chase is taking courses at Los Angeles State College's extension at San Fernando High School . . . Bob Allen can be seen writing headlines at the Valley Times office in North Hollywood . . . Two ex-Valley Students, Joan Stearns and Mary Ann Papazian have opened local dress shops.

Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

POLICE DID IT!

I'm not going to make any rash statements concerning parking as I did in the first issue of the Star and face the task of retracting them, but maybe this problem is sliding into obscurity. Though it took the efforts of the police to do it, aisle parkers have been non-existent since the first citations were given out last Friday.

Seems pretty bad when a school has to summon outside forces to solve a local problem, but it was calling in the police that was evidently needed to halt student violators.

Dr. George Goody deserves credit for the way he handled this situation. He was the first one to take the fatal step—the one that ended years of inconclusive talk and the resultant persistence of trouble with student drivers.

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Congratulations to the alpha class. They, in their first month on campus, have shown themselves to be the most spirited, interested group at Valley.

In their initial meeting of the semester, the Monarch Bowl was all but filled to capacity; they had numbers of candidates running for each class office.

Maybe other classes, such as the gamma and delta, Should take an example from "little brothers and sisters." The sophomore groups had shamefully small turn-outs to their meetings and had to almost beg people to run for offices.

Hope the alphas will prove an inspiration to the other classes—and that their enthusiasm won't wane until, when deltas, THEY have trouble filling a small room with class members.

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For several semesters, the office of commissioner of publicity and publications has been more or less a headache on the Executive Council. The duties of this position were shamefully neglected.

This week, the Council appointed a girl to fill this post. Whether Donna Anderson realizes all that being commissioner of publicity entails is a big question, but she now has the success of campus activities in her hands.

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By losing the Glendale College football game, we reclaimed ownership of the Horse Collar trophy for the fourth time. But, though the team failed to win, the rooting section put up a good fight. Considering it was on a school night, cold and foggy at that, there was quite a crowd of Valley rooters.

There wasn't too much cooperation with the cheer leaders, but I don't think you can blame the students entirely for that.

Hey, Dick Millasich, people don't want to do the "Monarch Spell-out" when action is going on on the field and the organized cheering should stop when the game resumes after a time-out.

Maybe the cheer leaders need a spotter, just as the announcer employs one. Except in this case, it would be to let the leaders know when the game is going on.

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The student lounge is now reopened. This is an important feature on the campus and is in constant use by students wishing to study, relax and visit.

But some students don't seem to realize the privilege of the lounge. They think it is a place to practice junior high school vandalism. Even before the building opened this term, a table had been destroyed.

Last week in the Valley Star, the rules governing conduct in the lounge were published. Obey these rules. If they are disregarded, the lounge will be permanently closed.

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Was I ever embrassed last Wednesday, while watching the Gene Norman television show, when Norman announced the "Valley College Alma Mater"—and out came blaring the Notre Dame fight song.

It's pretty shameful when students don't even know their own school song. Why not pass out sheets mimeographed with the alma mater and the fight songs at the football games? This would give the students a chance to learn them. After all, it's sort of inconvenient to drag a student handbook along to every event.

Paper's Columns Open for Letters

The columns of the Valley Star are open to student opinion in the form of letters to the editor; all signed letters will be printed if possible.

Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to express their feelings on campus activities, the paper or any problem that comes to their attention.

Instead of just relaying complaints or compliments in the quad where they dissolve into air, students are asked to submit them to the paper where in printed form they will come to the attention of all concerned.

Deadline for all copy is Monday afternoon. Letters may be turned into the Star office, room 67.

Valley Lion Claims Bride

Soon the football field at Valley College games will be graced by not only Ryan O'Bryan, the Monarch lion, but his female counterpart as well, Rosie.

Joy Plelps, commissioner of rallies, feeling that Ryan might be feeling alone in this mass of humans, decided to offer him feminine companionship.

Now, while Ryan flirts and dances with the song leaders and the woman section of the cheerleading squad, Rosie can make eyes at the football players on the bench and chase the male cheer leaders.

Miss Phelps promises that both Ryan and Rosie, complete with a fluffy mane for "he" and flowered hat for "she," will be seen canvorting and livening up activities at the Homecoming game.

Journalists Choose Officers at Meeting

At a recent meeting of Gamma Delta Upsilon and Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, new officers for the semester were elected.

Tom Reilly, former sports editor of the Valley Star, was elected to the post of president. Vice-president is this semester's managing editor, Dick Handt. Carl Lowry was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Chairman of activities is society editor, Gloria Adelini. Dorald Wright, Star editor-in-chief, is pledge captain.

One of the main activities on campus sponsored by Beta Phi and GDU is the Ugly Man Contest. This year, this contest will take place during the month of November.

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Fall Homecoming Features Rally, Coronation Dance, Football Game

ST. FRANCIS—Above is the mosaic of Marie Scott, college art instructor, which will be exhibited in San Francisco this December. Done in earth tones of dull red, green, brown, gray and black, it measures 12 by 24 inches in size and took two months to complete.

Star Photo

Teacher - Artist Shows Work Completed While on Leave

By DICK HANDT

Art instructor Marie Scott will soon be able to add another item to her list of art objects exhibited to the public when her mosaic of St. Francis goes on display in December.

The mosaic, a surface decoration made by setting small pieces of tile, stone or glass onto some other material took two months to complete and was finished while Miss Scott was on a sabbatical leave studying at Immaculate Heart College. She also toured Europe for several months while she was away from Valley College.

Done in earth tones of pale green, red, gray, brown and black tiles cut by hand with a tile cutter, the mosaic is 12 by 24 inches in size.

To be exhibited at Gump's store in San Francisco, dealers in art goods from all the world, the display will feature mosaics from Ravenna, Italy as well as those of Immaculate Heart students.

"The art of mosaics is becoming increasingly popular and they are being used successfully in many public buildings," Miss Scott stated. "It is an old art being revised that dates back to the ninth and tenth centuries. Traces of mosaics have even been found in Pompei," she said.

Chairman of the campus art department, Miss Scott has had her works exhibited at such places as the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York, the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery, the Denver Museum and with the National Serigraph Society.

Miss Scott received her degree at UCLA and also studied at Columbia and Loyola Universities and the University of Hawaii.

Besides mosaics, Miss Scott worked on silk screen painting while at Immaculate Heart and completed a 14-color serigraph which has been shown at various exhibits.

TV Show Features Monarchs' Talent, Queen Candidates

With the pomp and flair of half-time activities at a football game, the Gene Norman Campus Club TV show hosted the Monarchs of Valley College last Wednesday evening.

Featured on the show as representatives of the school were the college homecoming queen hopefuls, members of the Executive Council, the newly elected song and cheer leaders and various other campus talent.

Associated Students' president John Knowlton as student reviewed Valley's history as the "friendly college."

Bob Binder, Associated Men Student's president, and Dixie Carnes, AS vice president and song leader, talked on the college's sports achievements and the forthcoming Homecoming, respectively.

The 15 Homecoming queen candidates were introduced by Jack Yost, commissioner of activities, who arranged the talent for the campus show.

Music for the show was provided by Jack Smith and his Quartet whose musical score included the Green and Gold Blues, an original composition.

Singing for the Monarchs were Barbara Gillett and Renee Haddad who were accompanied by Smith and the Quartet in their individual song presentations.

Televised over KHJ-TV, the show has featured Valley for three times in the last year, according to Yost.

Ex-Director to Administer LA College

Retired Valley College Director, Dr. Vierling Kersey has been appointed president of the Los Angeles College of Optometry, according to Dr. William Garrick, chairman of the board of trustees.

To be the second president in the history of the 50-year-old institution, Dr. Kersey will begin his new job in mid-October after his return from the Shrine convention in Honolulu.

The first president was Dr. Ernest Hutchinson who served from 1949 to 1953. Deans administered the college at all other times, Garrick said.

Dr. Kersey retired as director of Valley last June after guiding the school in its infancy of 400 students in 1949 to its 6000 enrollment this fall.

Prior to his rein at Valley, Dr. Kersey was superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools from 1937 to 1948. He served as state superintendent of public instruction from 1929 to 1937.

An active Shriner, Dr. Kersey is credited with co-organizing the Shrine high school north-south football game. He is past potentate of the Los Angeles Al Malaikah Temple.

He is also active in the Optimist Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

School Elects New Royalty Next Week

A rally next Thursday in the Monarch Bowl will lead off a string of Homecoming events being planned by the Executive and Inter Organization Councils.

At 11 a.m. that day, all classes will be dismissed after roll call for the rally. The Homecoming queen candidates will be introduced, coach Al Hunt is to have his football squad on hand, the song and cheer leaders and band are providing yells and songs and a well-known sports figure will be the featured speaker.

Election Polls

Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., elections polls are being set up in the student lounge to allow both day and night students to cast their ballots for Homecoming queen.

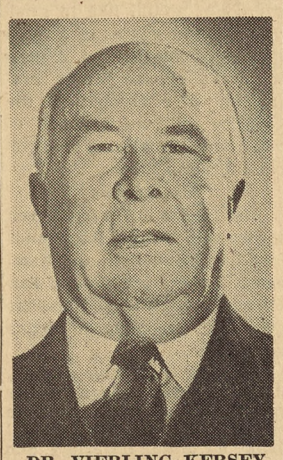
Friday night, at 8:30 p.m., the Monarch Bowl will once again be the scene of activity. A program, featuring a big name in show business yet to be announced, is planned. Until this time, the winner of the queen contest will be kept a complete secret.

Gold Headpiece

Following the announcement, the new queen flanked by her four princesses will be crowned with a gold headpiece, robed in velvet and presented with gifts.

From there, the crowd will move to the men's gymnasium for the traditional coronation dance, with Marshall Cramm's orchestra providing the rhythms. The queen will be seated on a throne, from which she will reign over the evening's proceedings.

The next evening, the annual Homecoming football game is scheduled to take place on the Van Nuys High School field; this year Valley College is playing Bakersfield.



DR. VIERLING KERSEY
Appointed College President

ACTORS TURN PAINTERS—Preparing for "Death of a Salesman," theater arts students roll out the colors instead of words. From left are Neil Derrough, Carol Klaffke, Mary Ann Wood, Jerry Murry, Karen Baker, Frank Randa and Jay Strong. The play was presented last Spring.

Star Photo

Theater-Radio Department Supplies Practical Experience

Radio broadcasting from Valley College Station KVJC and actual play shop presentations of major theater productions are part of the practical training programs incorporated in the college theater arts department.

Dedicated and planned for each individual student, the department stresses student ability development. By offering two plans, curriculum is devised to meet the Associate of Arts degree requirements leading to transfer to upper division university standing. As the alternate program, a student is prepared with the basic knowledge to begin actual professional work.

Near Professional

The Valley playshop stage, approximately 27 feet by 15 feet, is the scene of four to five major productions a season. All the attitudes and treatment in this department are as near professional as possible in such a college training program.

From this particular major, Valley students learn the fundamentals of theater production, managing, acting and such related fields. However, a large percentage of students will enter the teaching field.

More Opportunity

Bob E. Davis, theater arts advisor, says that "there is more opportunity than ever before for junior college students entering the theater field because of the great demands of television."

Besides the major productions presented by theater arts majors, the theater laboratory produces ten to 20 one-act plays a year for public viewing. From these laboratory plays, student participants are trained and selected for major Valley shows.

Delta Psi Omega

Associated with theater arts is the Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. The Valley chapter, number 181, adheres to the high standards of acting required for fraternity membership.

Radio, a major in the school of theater arts, is a workshop in radio field of acting, producing, scrip writing, engineering, announcing and general preparation for upper division transfer or actual training which enables a student to enter professional radio work.

Improve Speech

Mrs. Frances Economides, radio advisor, states that many students find this field an easy way to improve their speech, diction and ability to speak in front of an audience." Through a recording system, voices are played-back for voice improvement study.

The college KVJC Radio Club is an active club which provides another means of gaining increased practical experience in radio, according to Mrs. Economides.

Night-time Students Offered Vocational Examining Service

Vocational testing, for the first time is being made available to night-time students, according to Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of extended-day. This program is familiar to day Valley College students and has proven a success in the past, stated the dean.

Throughout the months of October and November, starting next week, group testing will be held in the admissions office every Tuesday night.

The tests will include interest surveys, mental abilities quizzes and, in some cases, temperment tests, Dr. Marsh stated. They are interpertated on a group basis by counselors Robert Cole and Albert Caliguiri and the results made known to the examinees.

By today, 50 students are expected to have registered for the tests. Dr. Marsh stressed the fact that the counseling facilities of the extended day office are limited.

ANN Marie McDonald

VALLEY'S QUEEN

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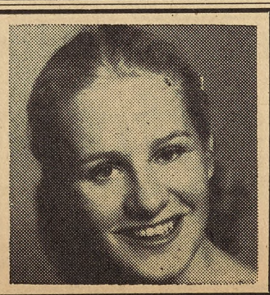

Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

Studies, homework and just about anything else that had to do with school work seemed to go to pot again last week end with Valley College students gathering for parties and other "outside activities."

Last Sunday a tea was held at the home of Marilyn Bacon to welcome new women students to Valley.

The new girls were greeted by Helen Harris, Mary Ann Papazian, Sue Zeuwer, Luana Harrelson, Pat Etienne, Ann McDonald, Tessie Christos, Betty Lou Beck, Marcia Park, Linda Spellman and Ruth Josephy.

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With no particular theme, many Monarchs and guests from other schools gathered at the home of Al Adelini.

A few of the many guests were Ed Gutzmann and Joan Kennedy, Ron Traurig and Sandi Needleman, Phil Shaw and Janet Goldwater, Larry Poston and Karen Jolley, Bruce Harris and Laurie Poston, Sam LaMasa and Nancy Willoughby, Erwin Johnson and Elaine Bing, Gerald Scott and Lee Scully, DeWoyne Mell and Ruth Inowbarger, Ray Boon and Lynne Goodrich, Ross Figgins and Nancy Franze.

When they weren't in the den dancing, these people could usually be found gathered in the backyard, Louise Mahony and Barbie Card, Dan Markham and Grace Hurzeler, Mike Caldwell and Margie Nemeth, Tom Rogers and Barbara Hearn, Jim Lancaster and Marcia Vonderschie, Pete Stuart and Nancy Bassett and Ed Potter and Cyn Thompson.

Partaking in the current rhythm and blues trend were Howard Larson and Diane Potter, Gene Day and Donna Lebber, Pat Sertic and Sharon Brack, Bob Downs and Marty Waxham, Leonard Silkwood and Mary Lou Sivula, Al Adelini and Ruby Benson, Graham Van Ness and Carolyn Hobzer and Bill Harrison and Barbie Baker.

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The Tarzana Women's Club was the place where many of our campus males met for a card party and a general discussion of plans for the remainder of the year. Among those present were Joe Nolan, Jack Beaswell, John Best, Manuel Garcia, Bob Linn, Chet Pinto, Bill Tarantino, Gene Rich and Mike Duevalubee.

Other Monarchs present were Bill Glass, Jim Emmons, Mel Wawrack, Chuck Sconce, George Kallusky, Joe Peel, Tom Posivak and Ronnie Stromberg.

MONARCHS MEET

Today
11 a.m. — Dance Committee, room 30.

Saturday, Oct. 8
8 p.m.—Football, Valley vs. Long Beach City College, Long Beach.

Sunday, Oct. 9
5-10 p.m. — Lapin Agile (French Club) buffet supper, Coronation Court.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
11 a.m.—I.O.C., room 34A.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.
2 p.m.—Sociology Club, room 41.
7.30 p.m.—Coronettes, Coronation Court.

Thursday, Oct. 13
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Friday, Oct. 14
9 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, men's gymnasium.

Club Notes

Tri-C

All students interested in spiritual fellowship at Valley College and with other college students should contact Dorothy Yoder or Edward H. Clark, Tri-C advisor.

Biology Club

The Biology Club will meet in room 38 next Thursday, at 11 a.m. Interested students should contact Jim Vial or George Hale. Membership is open to all Valley students.

Newman Club

Members of the Valley and Pierce Junior College Newman Clubs are scheduled to hold a joint meeting next Sunday. St. Cyril's Parish Hall, 15522 Ventura Blvd., will be the scene of the meeting, to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Makrel, president of the Newman Clubs of California and Nevada, is the featured speaker.

Sociology Club

The newly formed Sociology Club will hold its first official meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 42. The purpose of the club is offer practical experiences in the field of sociology.

For further information, students are asked to contact Dr. Jackson Mayers, club sponsor, in room 8; Ron Tische, acting president, or Jack Yost, acting vice president.

LAST YEAR'S ROYALTY — 1954 Homecoming queen Charlene Lance, seated, is crowned at traditional coronation dance by Lani Haverlin, 1953 queen. Looking on are, from left, princesses Carol Vosika and Joan Smith, Miss Haverlin, Jim Bodack, past student president, and princesses Patti Gerstad Schneider and Barbara Le Vey.

Photo by Schlocker

Homecoming Queen Candidates Seek Crown in Coming Election

Continued from Page One

hair and blue eyes, this candidate is five and a half feet tall and weighs 115 pounds. Majoring in education, she is a UCLA transfer and a member of the Spanish Club.

Associated Women Students, president Pat Heinz is being sponsored by the group she heads. She graduated from Van Nuys High School and is now a beta majoring in secretarial science.

Hazel Eyes

Miss Heinz boasts brown hair and hazel eyes and is five feet, six inches tall, weighing 132 pounds.

The Valley Police Club is sponsoring Karen Jolley, five foot, three inch gamma. With blond hair and hazel eyes, Miss Jolley is currently serving on the Council as treasurer and is majoring in business education. She is a graduate of John Burroughs High and weighs 120 pounds.

Lapin Agile

Ann Marie McDonald, a gamma, is the queen hope of Lapin Agile, the French Club. She was graduated from high school in Estherville, La.

This five foot, six inch, 125 pound language major with brown eyes and hair is currently a member of the Spanish and French Clubs, Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society and Tau Alpha Upsilon, scholarship society.

Van Nuys

Another Van Nuys graduate, Valjean Moore is entering the contest under the sponsorship of the Newman Club. An alpha with a general major, she is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is in the Newman Club and on the dance committee here. After her graduation, Miss Moore plans to register at UCLA.

Joy Phelps, Education Club candidate, would like to graduate with memories of a reign as Homecoming queen. A gamma at Valley, she is now serving on the Council in the capacity of commissioner of rallies and is majoring in phycical education.

Has Dreams

Miss Phelps is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and has blond hair and hazel eyes. She is a graduate of San Fernando High School and has dreams of becoming an airline stewardess.

A former Van Nuys student, Judy Robinson signed her queen petition as a candidate of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity. She is a theater arts major and has been seen in several productions of the Crown Players.

Now Sophomore

Now a sophomore, she is five feet, two inches in height, weighs 108 pounds and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. At Valley she is on the rolls of Delta Psi, the French Club and the Music Club.

From the International Students' Club comes blond haired, blue eyed Meri Dell Sharbutt. She was graduated from Immaculate Heart High School.

The five foot, ten inch, 125 pound journalism major is an alpha and a member of both the Newman Club and her sponsoring organization. She plans, upon receiving her diploma from Valley, to continue her journalism studies at Marquette University.

Vonnie Van Note, a beta from John Burroughs High, is being sponsored by the campus German Club. She stands five feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 128 pounds and has light brown hair and green eyes.

German Club

Majoring in elementary education, Miss Van Note is now a member of the German Club and plans to continue her education at either UCLA or Occidental College.

Each of these prospective queens were seen last Wednesday on the Gene Norman television show and will be again presented at the rally next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Bowl.

Elections are to be held in the student lounge Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The winner will be announced and crowned at the program preceding the coronation dance next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bowl. She will reign over the football game the following night with Bakersfield on the Van Nuys High field and represent the school throughout the year as "Miss Valley College."

Dixie Carnes Fills Position on Council as Vice President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles to introduce the Executive Council members to the students).

The busy miss that is bouncing around our campus is Dixie Carnes—and she is busy. Since she came to Valley College she has been a Fiesta Princess, the vice president of Associated Students, the vice president of Associated Women Students, a song leader, a physical education major and winner of Leadership Award.

She has also served as corresponding secretary on Executive Council, commissioner of social affairs, chairman of Inter Organization Council, head of dance committee for Green and Gold Foundation. She is working on Homecoming and works in a dress shop on weekends.

Miss Carnes was born Nov. 4, 1936 in Burbank, California and was graduated from San Fernando High School.

Next September, Miss Carnes will enter UCLA as a junior and receive her credentials as a physical education teacher.

DIXIE CARNES
Busy Coed

The shapely Miss Carnes says that in her opinion Valley is a real great school and will be "doubly so when we get our new campus." She goes on to say that she has no complaints at all and that school spirit and enthusiasm are better than ever.

Faculty Staff New-comer Compares Life on Monarch Campus to that of Latvia

By DARLENE GWYNN and GLORIA ADELINI

"I have lost my first native country but in the United States I have found my second," stated Mrs. Vera Soper, a newcomer to the Valley College faculty staff, in an interview with a Valley Star reporter.

Mrs. Soper fled from Latvia in 1944 when the Russian armies approached her country for the second time. Before coming to the United States, she taught in a high school in Cesis, Latvia. Mrs. Soper stated that she taught for one year under the Russian rule with a constant stress of being under police surveillance. She explained how the secret police choose two students to take notes on everything about the teacher.

Court Intepreter

In Latvia, Mrs. Soper taught summer courses for elementary school teachers, German, Latin and English. In Germany she worked as a court interpreter for the United States government.

When she came to the United States, Mrs. Soper enrolled at SC where she worked toward her doctor's degree. At SC she taught as a teacher-assistant and lecturer. For the past two years she has taught in an elementary school in Los Angeles.

Valley Home

When asked why she settled in the Valley, Mrs. Soper stated that her husband was born in Los Angeles and since he is employed by the city, this was the most convenient location in which to make their home.

Mrs. Soper offered her main reason for liking Valley College. She stated, "The informal and friendly spirit is one of the main attractions." She explained that the relationship between teacher and student in the European countries cannot be compared with Valley. In European schools, more stress is put on academic subjects with little or no time for social events.

VERA SOPER
Taught Under Russians

German, Spanish

At Valley, Mrs. Soper instructs German classes during the day session and Spanish in the evening.

When—and if—she has spare time, Mrs. Soper enjoys working in her home garden. "After being cooped up in a rigid area, it seems a pleasure to be out enjoying nature," said Mrs. Soper.

At the close of the interview, Mrs. Soper stated, "I am very proud and indebted to the United States for becoming my second country."

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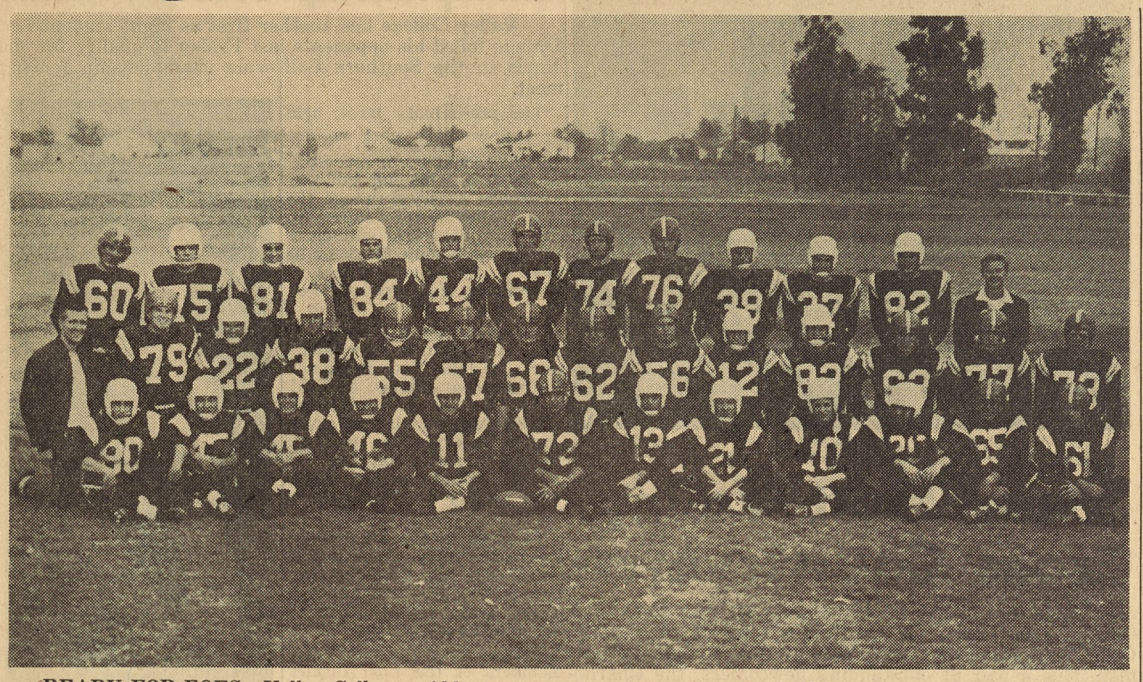

READY FOR FOES—Valley College gridders pause during practice for tomorrow night's football game with Long Beach to pose for Star photographer. The Monarchs are hoping to rack this first Metropolitan Conference meet up as a win. The pre-season record shows the Green and Golders winning the first game with San Mateo 39-6 and dropping the second to Glendale College 6-0.

Photo by Evans

Huntmen Readying for Beach Gridders

By BILL McPEAK

Hosting the Monarch gridders in what might prove to be one of the most hard fought contests of the season will be the Long Beach City College Vikings tomorrow night. The game, to be held at the Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium under the arcs at 8 p.m. will be the fourth consecutive tilt between the two schools. Determined to break the winning streak the Monarchs have had in the last three games, Coach Buck Andreasen's Vikings are well heeled in beef and speed for this effort.

Bent upon leading the Long Beach eleven to a win will be their ace fullback Richard Romo. Romo, an impressive five foot, six inch, 190 pounder, ran wild against Santa Ana last Saturday as he broke away twice to score and led his team to an 18-0 win. He averaged ten yards per try in the game.

In at left end is veteran Bob Elzenga and his running mates on the left side of the split T formation will be tackle Art Bourette and guard Doug Andreasen.

Handling the right side of the line, end Art Eddins, tackle George Charlton and guard Felix Mallett will perform. Bob Thedford will balance the line at center.

To assist Romo in the backfield are quarterback Dan Swanson, right halfback Dave Proctor and left halfback Charles Morrell.

Monarch coach, Al Hunt will pack his starting line with Larry Myers and Bob Miller at ends, Don Nelson and Dave Smith at tackles, with Frank Palmer and Bob King at guards. Handling the pigskin for the green and gold will be big Jim Roberts at center.

In the backfield, Dave Tanner (who passed for three touchdowns in the Valley-San Mateo game) will start at quarterback. In the halfback positions, Dick Windham will play off the left side as Tom Uyeda handles the right. Coach Hunt is starting prep flash Carl Ketchie at fullback.

So far, the Warriors hold a 1-2 pre-conference game standing, losing their first contest to their powerful alumni team 32-6. They dropped their second game to Modesto Junior College.

GAME DIRECTIONS

To reach the Veterans' Memorial Stadium, scene of tomorrow night's grid tussle with Long Beach City College, take the Hollywood freeway and continue on the Santa Ana freeway. Turn right off the Santa Ana road on Lakewood boulevard. The stadium is located approximately 10 miles west of the freeway and one-half block in on the left hand side of the road. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

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Glendale Vaqueros Top Monarchs 6-0, Return Horse Collar

By WARD ROBBINS

After looking like a potential powerhouse in crushing San Mateo, Valley College's football team suddenly became quite transparent to Glendale City College last Thursday and was "horse collared," 6-0, by the hosting Vaqueros.

Net gain of the evening for coach Al Hunt's charges was the tell-tale Horse Collar trophy, which will be around locally for at least one year to constantly remind Hunt of the evening.

A drive of 44 yards by Glendale early in the final quarter settled the scoreboard decision, but the near-capacity crowd sensed Valley wasn't doing anything or going anywhere long before the final quarter.

Aside from the first series they handled the ball, the Monarchs looked like anything but the perpetual-motion machine which wore down San Mateo. Motionless would better describe the situation.

Taking the opening kickoff on the Valley 27, the Green and Gold moved down the field perfectly until they crossed inside the Glendale 20-yard line. Suddenly the air was filled with so many penalty markers Valley wasn't sure which way it was moving.

No less than 50 yards were chalked up against the Monarchs in first quarter. Included in the losses was a 43-yard sprint to paydirt by Halfback Tommy Uyeda, who played the best game of the night for the club, particularly on the defense.

After the penalties stopped that threat—nothing. Valley was finished for the evening offensively.

Main trouble seemed to stem from two things; the spotty play calling and a shifting of defensive players by Glendale after the Valley quarterback had picked a play and was starting to call signals. It caused Hunt and the club all kinds of headaches—and was never solved.

Play on Words

By BILL McPEAK

Monarch gridders will have a chance, tomorrow night, to prove whether they were lucky in the San Mateo grid massacre, or if they were unlucky in the last week's Glendale grid effort.

Questions are being asked why a team with such a good potential as the Monarch eleven couldn't click in the Glendale game. One answer, by qualified persons, is that the three consecutive clipping penalties called against the Valleyites in the game were not justified. But, as Coach Hunt says, "We can't play the game over, so let's forget it."

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LOST-ONE HORSE COLLAR! If you find it, you can see it. The Star sports editor had the desire to see what we had "won," so he nosed around the campus to try to find it.

Days later, he accidentally saw it in the coaches' locker room (a "no admittance" to students area). It was carelessly stashed on top of one of the lockers, wa-a-a-ay over in the corner, on its side.

Shouldn't it be up in the front office with all the other trophys and plaques that Valley has accumulated over the years?

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It looks like the Bakersfield Renegades have another powerhouse squad this year. The Monarchs foes for the coming Homecoming game on Oct. 15, have ridden roughshod over all opponents thus far by leading off against their own alumni and putting the service team easily aside in a 50-0 rout.

So far, the Renegades have downed the Ventura Junior College squad and last week tore a hole in the spirit of the Fresno Rams as halfback Jim Riley scored three of the six touchdowns in the game. Six conversions brought the final score up to 41-13.

The green and gold might have their work cut out for them in the Homecoming tilt.

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In the "Grid Guessers" corner, it is discovered that WE are trailing predictions with a 4-5 record.

Actually, we would have had a more impressive record if a couple schools named Palomar and Pierce hadn't tied.

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New uniforms are in order for the Monarch cheer leaders as the traditional Homecoming game, on Oct. 15, nears.

For the game, there will be a special rooting section reserved for Valley Students. It is requested, by the Commissioner of Activities, that all rooters wear white tops to their attire for the evening, in order to show uniformity. Also, Monarch rooting caps are for sale in the student store for the event.

Now, it's up to you.

Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

STARTING LINE-UPS

VALLEY NAME	NO.	POS.	NO.	LONG BEACH NAME
Myers, Larry	82	LER	89	Eddins, Art
Nelson, Don	76	LTR	76	Charlton, G.
Palmer, Frank	66	LGR	68	Mallett, Felix
Roberts, Jim	58	C	54	Thetford, Bob
King, Bob	56	RGL	61	Andreason, D
Smith, Dave	67	RTL	75	Bourette, Art
Miller, Bob	81	REL	88	Elzenga, Bob
Tanner, Dave	12	Q	18	Swanson, Dan
Windham, Dick	22	LHR	41	Proctor, Dave
Uyeda, Tom	47	RHL	23	Morrell, Chas.
Ketchie, Carl	37	F	36	Romo, Richard

Teams in Intra-mural Football Begin Practice Soon - Cirino

With a sizable turnout expected, Valley College's annual Intra-mural competition will open soon. Yesterday was the final day for team rosters to be handed in to Mike Cirino, faculty advisor.

The games will be played on a round-robin tournament basis with the championship team earning points toward the perpetual trophy. A final trophy is presented to the outstanding team in competition over the semester with individual medals to the team members.

Coach Cirino expects approximately ten to 12 teams. Anyone in the school is eligible to play and any group of aspiring athletes can organize a team, according to the coach.

One lone stipulation remains. No former college letterman can engage in any sport throughout the year in which he had previously earn his numeral, he added.

The Associated Men Students sponsor the Intra-mural events. Competition will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

In the past years of Intra-mural play, the Spanish Club and Fire-House-Five have copped the championship twice with the Geology Club winning the perpetual plaque once. Among the clubs registered for this year are the Spanish Club, Geology Club, Hustlers, Silver Darts and Valley Police Club.

Officials for the games will be provided by Cirino's class in officiating and coaching.

SPORTS NOTES

Last Saturday, Monarch math instructor Phil Clark placed fifth in the 26 mile Western Hemisphere Marathon, held in Culver City. The marathon, 26 miles and 385 yards long, was sponsored by the Helms Athletic Foundation in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Valley student Kyle Bradshaw was among the 17 entrants.

Monarch Hoopsters Form Fall Squad

In the not too far future, the Monarch rooting team will have another basketball squad to cheer for. Head basketball coach, Ben McFarland, reports that his hoop hopefuls are working out every Tuesday and Thursday and he intends to start them in daily practice Oct. 17.

The Monarch courteers will open their schedule against the Valley College Alumni five on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

So far, a host of prep and hopeful talent has turned out for the bi-weekly practice early in the season. Coach McFarland invites any and all aspirants to try out for the team.

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JV's Meet Here after LACC Tie

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Making partial amends for an earlier defeat, the Valley College junior varsity football squad deadlocked with Los Angeles City College last Monday by a 13-13 count.

In their first meeting on Sept. 26, the LA squad eeked ou a 15-9 decision.

The Valley College crew, coached by E. Y. Johnson, has its next outing against the East Los Angeles JV's on the local campus grid next Monday to be followed by a tilt with Pierce College on Oct. 17. Other games have been scheduled with El Camino for Oct. 31 and Nov. 14 and Compton on Nov. 21.

Formed largely of varsity understudies, the JV's do not play a regular league schedule. Many of these stalwarts are

E. Y. JOHNSON
Heads Junior Varsity

gaining valuable game experience, however, that should aid varsity mentor, Al Hunt, next year.

The Green and Gold juniors this season feature an array of talent which will probably also see considerable varsity action.

Leading the T-formation attack at quarterback is pint-sized Joe Sutton from Fairfax High. Backing him are halfbacks Jim Costello and Bill Yaple from Mt. Carmel and North Hollywood, respectively. Kay Radford, a LACC transfer, opens at fullback.

Bulwarking the JV forward wall is a returning letterman from last year's varsity, Dave Miller at 215 pounds. Floyd Coverston, 195 pounds and Angelo De Felice, 180 pounds, get the starting nod at the guard spots. At tackles, 248 pound Allen Weiss and 204 pound Al Adelini are the starters. Ends Dave Whiteside and Glenn Wilder complete the formidable Monarch line.

Others seeing action are guards Roy Boon, Paul Breniman, Jerry Martinez, and Howie Garber; tackles Dick Matthews and John Love, and backs John Link, Duffy Hambleton and Paul Ambul.

VC League Ten-pinners Form Teams

Valley College's version of the national pastime, bowling, opens with full force next Monday. All those interested in joining teams for the bowling league are asked to appear at the Victory Bowling Alley at 4 p.m., Victory and Sepulveda boulevards.

It's a legitimate college sponsored sport with a round robin tournament scheduled to begin as soon as the teams are organized. Girls especially are urged to engage in the sport as teams will probably be composed of two females and three males.

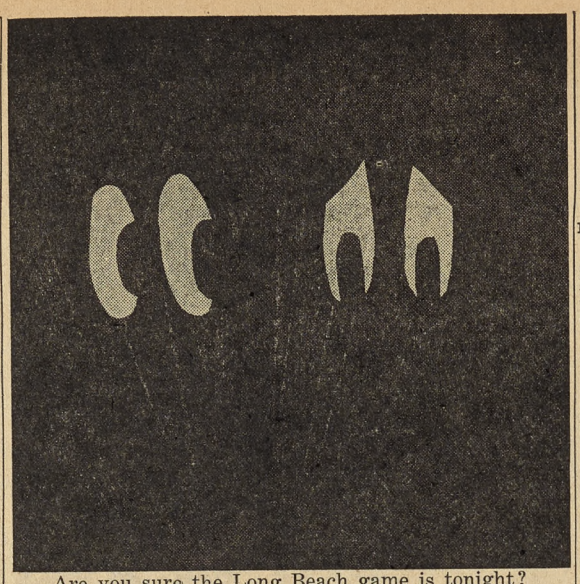
Final standings in last year's kegler competition found the Strike Outs copping the team trophy and Chuck Ganssle winning the individual season high total with 630 points.

Last year's bowling comissioner, Irene McDermott, had this bit of advice to assert for all meditators. "Please come and join our league," said Miss McDermott. "We are going to have a real ball."

Story on Viking-Monarch Games

During the three years that Valley College has been rivaling with Long Beach City College in the Metro Conference football league, the Monarch teams have always come out on top.

When they began their grid battles in 1952, it was a favored Long Beach crew that was surprised as the Vikings were upset by the green and gold eleven 21 to 14.



Are you sure the Long Beach game is tonight?

'Vaqs' Host Valley Cross Countrymen

"Lungs are made of leather, 'do-da-wa, do-da-wa,' they'll never break," is the theme song of the Valley College cross country team. Paced by two returning lettermen, plus a pair of outstanding newcomers, the Charlie Mann coached harriers launch the 1955 season this afternoon as they face the Glandale College Vaqueros.

Emblem bearers, Earl Holzhauer and Gene Alspaugh are outstanding returnees from last year's powerful squad which copped sixth in the Metropolitan finals. Newcomers Mike Reed and Bob Sudds are challenging for the top positions, however.

Holzhauer and Alspaugh, both sophomores, hail from Van Nuys and El Monte respectively, where they both won their initial prep letters. Reed is a North Hollywood letterman, while Jerry Bell, another newcomer, won his numeral at Canoga Park. Filling out the eight man squad are Tom Meese, Darrell Athons and Clarence Scott.

Last year's distance crew was paced by little Dickie Ortiz, former all-City mile champion at North Hollywood. He was backed by Kyle Bradshaw, Myron Eissinger, Jack Shroeder and Bruce Feldman.

Scoring in cross country is based on one point for the winner, two for second place and so on. Consequently the team with the lowest score is declared winner.

The green and gold harriers face an extremely difficult test this afternoon when they meet hosting Glendale. The Glendale course is one of the roughest in Southern California with the 2.7 mile run ending at the top of a steep hill.

Valley Student Hits Fencing Championship Tourney Finals

Valley College has another first as night student Lee Droege foiled his opponents last Friday to qualify for the finals in the Southern California championship fencing meet.

The preliminary meet, held in the women's gym on the Monarch campus, was conducted by the Amateur Fencer's League of America. Droege, the first Valleyite to compete in the championships, will enter the championship finals to be held at Faulkner's School of Fencing in Hollywood on Oct. 14.

Tutoring Droege for his attempt to step into the winner's circle is John Tatum, French instructor at Valley and advisor of the school French Club. Tatum who has had years of fencing experience will put Droege in shape for the bout as the entrant has not fenced since leaving the University of Cincinnati over two years ago.

To score in the preliminary meet last Friday, which hosted an all time high of 61 entrees, Droege won five and lost five bouts. This bout record qualified him for the finals.

Competing in the meet were members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Pasadena Y.M.C.A., Faulkner's School of Fencing, Salle Vince, Mori School, the Dragon's Fencing Club and the Salle Cavaliers.

LEE DROEGE
Enters Finals

FOOTBALL FIRSTS

FOOTBALL FIRST — The first football team to employ the use of cleated shoes was Yale University in 1890 . . .The first huddle was used by Georgia in 1896 in a game against Auburn . . . The first broadcast of a football game was the Texas A&M game in 1920. The broadcast was carried out with the use of dots and dashes.

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CATCH PHRASES IN FOOTBALL — One of the catch phases not heard much today but appropriate in its time, was THE GRANGE EYE. This phrase was first coined by Bernie Bierman in his book, Winning Football.

It indicated a qualification of Red Grange's whereby he could see possible tacklers on either side of him and even behind him while still keeping his eye on the goal line toward which he "ghost-galloped" down the field.

Perhaps the most well known of all catch phases is THE FOUR HORSEMEN. This phrase was coined by Grantland Rice and appeared in the New York Herald Tribune, Oct. 19, 1924 under a headline "Notre Dame's Cyclone Beats Army." He wrote, "Outlined against a blue-grey October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. They are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Laldon."

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ALL-AMERICANS — Walter Camp, considered the originator of All-American Teams, came out with his selection in 1889. One of the first men he chose at that time to be honored as an All-American was Will Helfelfinger, guard of Yale.

There has been controversy about the first all-Americans but Heffelfinger was picked by three or four other writers that entertained the same high opinion of Heffelfinger's prowess on the gridiron.

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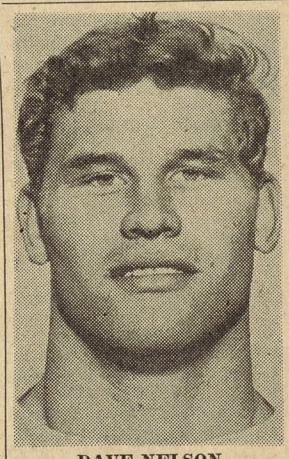
GRID GUESSIN' CORNER

Games	McPeak (4-5)	Robbins (5-4)	Donnenville (5-4)	Guest Guesser* (5-4)
Valley vs. Long Beach	V-12	V- 7	V- 6	V-12
Harbor vs. San Diego	SD- 7	SD-14	SD-19	SD-13
El Camino vs. ELA	ELC- 6	ELA- 1	ELC- 6	ELA- 6
SMCC vs. Bakersfield	BAK-18	BAK-27	BAK-20	BAK-14
LACC vs. Glendale	LACC- 6	LACC- 1	GLEN-13	GLEN- 6
Compton vs. Oregon Tech.	ORE- 7	COM-29	COM- 7	COM-18
Pasadena vs. Webber (Utah)	PAS-12	WEB- 7	PAS- 6	WEB- 6
Santa Ana vs. San Bernardino	SA-13	SB- 7	SA-13	SB- 7
Palomar vs. Ventura	PAL-18	PAL- 3	VEN-12	VEN- 6

*Guest Grid Guesser this week is Varsity coach, Mike Cirino. Cirino, who also supervises the Monarch Intra-mural football squads, is well qualified to predict grid outcomes as he began his coaching career as head football coach at San Fernando High School. He was there for 13 years. He then moved to Los Angeles High and to LACC, where he coached football at each school for one year. Before coming to Valley, Cirino headed the football staff at Pierce College for five years. He is now coaching football at Occidental College.



DAVE NELSON
Spotlighted Gridder

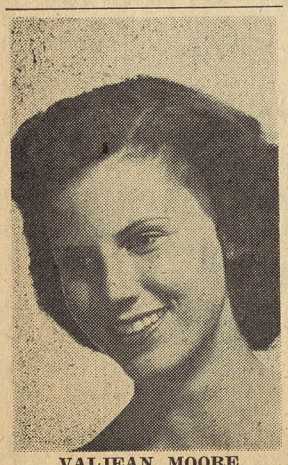
LINEMAN of the week

As a reward for his worthy defense against the Glendale Vaqueros in last Saturday's game, Don Nelson, Monarch tackle, has been chosen lineman of the week.

Nelson, in his second year at Valley, holds two monograms, having earned one football letter in the 1954 grid season and a track letter for throwing the discus. He placed in the discus throw in the Metropolitan Conference championships.

Nelson was graduated from North Hollywood High School where he earned two Varsity letters. The six foot, two inch 220 pound tackle is a physical education major.

Go To The Long Beach Game Tomorrow Night 8 P.M.



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